

# DEAFMUTTS' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LI

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## ALABAMA.

FIFTH BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF THE ALABAMA ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF IN MOBILE.

Echoes of the State Conventions of the Deaf are pouring into the JOURNAL columns from all directions, indicating that this is a great year for get-togethers among the deaf. Alabama is yet to be heard from, and probably one reason why a report of the great Convention held in Mobile, July 6th to 9th, has not appeared in the JOURNAL before this, is that to do justice to it would make a story that would fill the four big pages of this paper, some being left over for the next issue, thereby crowding out Chicago and New York, which to those all-important centers would be just about the same thing as blotting out the sun. The following write-up is therefore necessarily abbreviated.

The expectant crowds descended on the Bay City for the Fifth Biennial Convention of the Alabama Association of the Deaf by all available means of locomotion, some of them coming hundreds of miles by auto. They came not only from all points in Alabama but from other States—even from far-off Michigan, and the welcome they got was worth traveling across the country to enjoy.

The visitors, numbering about fifty, were tendered a reception on the evening of July 5th in the parlors of the Battle House, the convention headquarters, one of the finest hotels of the South, and the manifest enthusiasm, and exclamations of delight from these present, made the throng seem like five hundred. The crowd had no sooner adjourned to the cool hotel veranda to enjoy the brisk breeze from the Bay than Mobile's hit was complete—everybody was glad to be there and sorry for the stay at homes—some of them in the "hot and sultry" (by comparison) north.

The official welcome was delivered the following morning at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, where the convention held its sessions, by Commissioner Harry T. Hartwell, whose address shows such rare appreciation of the silent folks on the part of a leading public figure that it is herewith given entire.

### COMMISSIONER HARTWELL'S ADDRESS.

"I have been signally honored, in fact I really have become distinguished in having been selected to deliver this address of welcome to the Alabama Association of the Deaf. When it was announced that I was to address this splendid assembly many of my friends came to me and stated that they had always realized that I enjoyed the distinction of being a marathon talker, but this was the first time that they had learned that I was sufficiently scientific to talk to the deaf. So I am happy in my new vocation and I am glad to know that I have reached the point in life where I speak your language. It is gratifying to me to have had the privilege extended of welcoming you to Alabama's only seaport, and we want you to feel that while you are in our midst that you are one of us, and that we are exceedingly glad to have you as our guests.

Fittingly injected into the opening session was the State song, "Alabama," which was impressively rendered by Mrs. J. H. McFarlane. As few of the readers of the JOURNAL are familiar with this gem, it is passed along, as follows:

#### ALABAMA.

Alabama, Alabama,  
We will aye be true to thee;  
From thy Southern shore where groweth  
By the sea, thine orange tree,  
To thy Northern vale where floweth  
Deep and blue thy Tennessee,  
Alabama! Alabama!  
We will aye be true to thee!

From thy prairies, broad and fertile,  
Where the snow-white cotton shines,  
To the hills where coal and iron  
Hide in thy exhaustless mines;  
Strong-armed miners, sturdy farmers,  
Loyal hearts where'er we be,  
Alabama! Alabama!  
We will aye be true to thee!

From thy quarries where the marble,  
White as that of Paros gleams—  
Waiting till thy sculptor's chisel  
Wake to life thy poet's dreams—  
For not only wealth of nature,  
Wealth of mind boast thou in thee;  
Alabama! Alabama!  
We will aye be true to thee!

Brave and true thy men and women,  
Better this than corn and wine;  
Keep us worthy, God in Heaven,  
Of this goodly land of thine!  
Hearts as open as our doorways,  
Free of hand, in spirits free;  
Alabama! Alabama!  
We will aye be true to thee!

Little, little, can I give thee,  
Alabama, Mother mine!  
But that little, hand, brain, spirit,  
All I have and am is thine.

Take, O take the gift and giver—  
Take and save thyself with me—  
Alabama! Alabama!  
I will aye be true to thee!

—Julia S. Tutwiler.

No program of a convention of the Alabama deaf would be complete without something on it by Mr. W. S. Johnson, who is always the most conspicuous figure at gatherings of the deaf in this State. Mr. Johnson knows the history of the deaf from away back, having attended the first convention of the National Association of the Deaf and other National and State gatherings of the deaf in many parts of the country. His subject at the Mobile Convention, "Impressions and Reminiscences," was therefore very appropriate. He began his address at the fifties or sixties and talked right down to the present, enlightening his fascinated "optience" with things not found in books—mostly incidents pertaining to the Alabama School for the Deaf, which was founded by his brother, Dr. Joseph H. Johnson.

The high esteem in which Mr. Johnson is held by the Alabama deaf, was manifest in his being presented a handsome amber-headed umbrella by the Silent Club of Mobile during the Convention. Mr. C. J. Daughdrill, an old pupil of Mr. Johnson's, made the presentation.

There was so much to enjoy out of doors in the Bay City in the limited time of the convention, that the regular program of the affair was every properly confined to the mornings, while it was in session, excepting the closing business session, which was held on the evening of July 7th. Most of those in attendance came for a good time whether they took in much specifying or not, and they got what they came for in good measure.

The second session of the convention was to have been featured by several "addresses of moment," but owing to the prolonged discussion evoked by one of them, a number of the speakers on the program are yet to be heard from. We trust that the cold storage facilities are good at their homes and that they will bring forth their efforts at our next convention in good condition.

Rev. H. L. Tracy, of the Mississippi School for the Deaf, who this summer has made a swing around the circle in the interest of the N. A. D. and the N. F. S. D., delivered a stirring address on "The Why of It." His subject at first proved mystifying to those who were unfamiliar with the famous "If not, why not," slogan, which he pressed home with good effect, declaring the reason for the faith in him as a life member of the N. A. D. At the close of his address the advisability of making the Alabama Association a branch of the N. A. D. was discussed and a motion was passed to that effect. The matter will be brought up again at the next convention of the association, when the committee appointed to amend the constitution of the Association makes its recommendations. The chances of the Alabama Association's becoming a permanent branch of the National Association look good in the light of the crowning event of the N. A. D. to be held in Atlanta next summer.

A contribution to the Atlanta Convention fund was started at this session, and it is expected that at the final count Alabama will be right in the front of the procession in this matter.

The doing of the final session of the convention are summed up in the following report from the Mobile Register.

"The second day of the fifth biennial convention of the Alabama Association of the deaf was turned over to the business side with the election of new officers, passing of various resolutions and the changing of the name of the organization upon affiliating with the National Association. Mr. Herman Harber, overcame Mr. D'Arcy Wilson's modesty sufficiently to bring him out before the crowd, where, after a speech complimenting him and the committee of which he was chairman on their big part in making the convention such a success, the secretary presented him a handsome loving cup, fittingly inscribed, in memory of the occasion.

"The report of the secretary upon the last convention, held two years ago in Montgomery, was read, the proceeding of that gathering being read and approved. The report of the treasurer, J. W. Brocato, showed the association to be in good financial condition, and the auditing committee, of which John G. Chunn is chairman, verified his report, stating that all his statements were found to be correct in every detail.

"The question of founding a labor bureau for the deaf was the principal question before the meeting. It was pointed out by W. S. Johnson that former Secretary Robertson had suggested such a move some time ago, but that the legislature had failed to bring an action upon it. Mr. Harper suggested that the State Association push the bill into the lime-light once again, and it was passed without a dissenting vote.

"Upon detecting a flaw in the rules of the Alabama Association, a motion was heard by the chair to appoint a committee to revise the rules, so as to remove this flaw. The following committee was appointed: J. H. McFarlane, Chairman; W. S. Johnson, J. G. Chunn, W. F. Grace and D'Arcy Wilson, the latter of Mobile.

"Birmingham has been chosen as the next meeting place of the Alabama organization and the 1924 session will take place in that city. Rev. H. L. Tracey was asked to convey the greeting of the Alabama Association to the State gatherings of North and South Carolina to be held at Raleigh and Greenville. The announcement was made that Rev. H. L. Tracey, of Baton Rouge, La., would preach a sermon at St. John's Episcopal Church here Sunday at 11 A.M.

"Numerous resolutions were adopted by the delegates to the S. H. Peck Hotel Company, to Commissioner Harry T. Hartwell, the Mobile Register and News-Item, the Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Y. M. C. A., Mrs. Annie Phillips, F. A. Boyles, A. J. Staub, and the local committee of which D'Arcy Wilson was chairman. Another resolution was adopted endorsing the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, an insurance society.

"The afternoon was spent in an automobile ride around the city, various historical and other beauty spots of interest in the city and nearby vicinity being pointed out to the visitors."

The biggest feature of the convention in the eyes of most of the visitors was the grand finale in the form of an all-day picnic at Fairhope, across the Bay from Mobile. This included several hours' ride on the finest steamer that plies between those points. Aside from its attractions as a pleasure resort, Fairhope is an interesting place as the home of the famous "single-tax" colony. But the attraction for the picnickers at Fairhope, was the magnificent bathing beach. They lost no time in getting into the water and some of them staid so long that they got sore—but the jolly expression (though a bit too ruddy in these prohibition times) worn by the bathers on the way back indicated clearly that they like the rest of the party had nothing to feel sore about in the other sense of the word.

The breaking up and leave-taking of the convention crowd resolved itself into a very pretty affair. All aglow from their outing the guests were assembled at the hotel headquarters, each feeling that something worth waiting for was yet to happen.

At the psychological moment the hustling secretary, Mr. Herman Harber, overcame Mr. D'Arcy Wilson's modesty sufficiently to bring him out before the crowd, where, after a speech complimenting him and the committee of which he was chairman on their big part in making the convention such a success, the secretary presented him a handsome loving cup, fittingly inscribed, in memory of the occasion.

J. H. McFARLANE.

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf  
Will answer all calls.  
J. W. MICHAELS,  
Fort Smith, Ark

Everybody Welcome.

## BOSTON.

[News items for this column should be sent to Mrs. M. Kornblum, 25 Carroll Street, Dorchester, Mass.]

The Salem Society gave an outing to the inmates and friends at the Home on July 22d. Refreshments were served to the inmates, which greatly pleased them. About fifty attended. Games were played.

The Silent Mission for the Deaf held their service at Mother's Rest, Revere, on Sunday, July 30th, and was largely attended. Bathing in the afternoon and resting was the programme of the day.

The L. A.'s outing will be held at Salem Willows, on Saturday, August 19th. Meet the crowd at Rowe's wharf, between 9 and 9:30 A.M. Bring friends, bathing suits and lunch. Those going later can take train from Boston to Lynn, and car from Lynn to Salem, the end of the route, and then take the Salem Willows car that takes you there.

August 6th was the date of the outing of the New England Jewish Deaf Association at Nantasket Beach.

Mrs. A. Young wishes to announce that a whist party for the Northampton Society will take place at her residence in Watertown, on Saturday evening, September 16th. Admission, 50 cents.

Mrs. L. Clark wishes to announce that she will give a whist party at her residence, 21 Mellon Street, Dorchester, on September 23d, for the Building Fund of the Home, and also to defray the expenses for November 11th.

Don't forget the Fancy Dress Dance on November 11th, at Huntington Chamber, 30 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Come and make it a big one.

Mrs. Eugene Wood, of Pride's Crossing, is visiting her daughter in Indiana, and will be gone for about a month, and poor Mr. Wood is left behind to grind the oats.

Herbert Colby is improving from his fall, and expects to be home in a week or two.

The Boston Globe announced that Richard Trainor, of Pittsfield, Mass., was killed by being struck by a trolley car. He was well known in his home town as a member of the "Silent Five" Basket Ball team, which won the New England championship among the deaf teams the past year. After being struck by a trolley car he was brought to a hospital where he died.

George Dilwater, another deaf-mute and team-mate of Trainor's was also struck by the trolley, but not seriously injured.

The K. of D.'s outing will be held at Oak Island, Revere, on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dickerson left Boston on Saturday, August 5th, for a two weeks' vacation in New York City. Hope they enjoyed their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Blanchard are spending their three weeks' vacation at Oak Bluffs, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are also at Oak Bluffs. Hope they all will bring home coats of tan.

F. K.

#### Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 538 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge. Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

#### SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P.M.

Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.

ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

G. L. D.

## PORTLAND, OREGON.

Mrs. M. Bennick has returned from over a month's stay at her daughter's home in Seattle. While there she met many of the deaf and attended one of the Seattle Conventions.

Mrs. Anna Kautz is the proud possessor of a new electric washing machine. Washing clothes for little Rosalinda will now be no trouble at all.

Mrs. Effie Gerde narrowly escaped a serious accident when her Paige auto collided with another auto on the east side July 26th. Her little son was thrown out of the car, but was luckily unhurt. Mrs. Hawley was not so fortunate. She was thrown out of the auto and badly bruised about the arms and back. Miss Penland, the other passenger, was only slightly shaken up. Except for a new fender, the car looks the same as before the accident.

Two kinds of sandwich and coffee were served in the kitchen, while the main floor of the Parish House held several attractive booths of various kinds of "eats" and drinks. In the evening "500" was the main attraction, the prizes being useful rather than just expensive trifles.

But perhaps the mecca of those present was the Whitman candy booth. Here Whitman's finest confections made a splendid showing and sold like "hot-oakes." The receipts over and above all expenses totalled \$30.00, which I consider doing well.

To all who in any way contributed to the success of the day I extend my hearty thanks. To the clever artist, Mr. H. E. Stevens, for a very handsome advertising card to herald the event. It attracted much attention and admiration while tacked on the Church Bulletin board. To the Kolb Baking Company for a small donation of bread and advertising napkins; to Freidhoffer's Bakery Company for Butter Krust; to Mr. Geo. T. Sanders for reduction rates in printing of tickets; to Miss Carrie Hess, matron of the Mt. airy Inst., for a beautiful layer cake; to Mrs. Thelma Merill-Stewart, Miss Eila Hoopes; Misses Emma and Fannie Stuckert for cash contributions; to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Salter for kindest service in helping serve refreshments; to Mrs. John Detweiler for the making of coffee; to Miss Irene Syle and Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders for making fudge; to Miss Sue McKinney for successfully running the "fish pond"; and to Mrs. Thos. Breen for her splendid manipulation of the Whitman candy booth, I return thanks sincere.

Setting aside the money end of the affair the social spirit was pleasantly felt by all present. It is noticeable that those who are unable during the summer vacation to leave town and find pleasure elsewhere are generally glad of any thing "going on" at the Parish House to find their recreation there, and so as the saying goes, "kill two birds with one stone"—enjoy themselves and swell the church funds.

## A Card of Thanks.

Since June, 1921, Philadelphia has had a "Sunshine Club," whose sole object is the raising of funds for the interior improvement of All Souls' Church for the Deaf. Once a month the club has a "500" card social, members of the club in turn acting as hostess or host for the rest. Wishing to be the "champion" money-scratcher-up, I asked to have July 22d as my special day to run the club. So I bestirred myself to sell as many tickets as possible before the day came round. The clerk of the weather was very kind, giving me an ideal day, the attendance large, considering that it was midsummer, when every body was out of town, and when there were several other attractions booked for the same day.

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GERTRUDE M. DOWNEY,  
PHILA., August 3, 1923.

## Diocese of Maryland.

RV. O. J. WHILKIN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, 8:15 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 17, 1922.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 133d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publications, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

## OUR FRENCH BRETHREN.

In the June number of *La Gazette des Sourds-Muets*, which has just arrived, Editor Gaillard prints the following bulletin of acknowledgment of money sent for the commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Abbe Sicard, the colleague and successor of the Abbe de l'Epee.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League . . . . .	\$25 00
Men's Club of St. Ann's Church . . . . .	10 00
Hebrew Association of the Deaf . . . . .	10 00
Woman's Parish Aid of St. Ann's . . . . .	10 00
Fairy Godmothers' Club, Phila. . . . .	5 00
Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago . . . . .	10 00
Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf . . . . .	10 00
League of Elect Surds . . . . .	10 00
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf . . . . .	15 00
National Association of the Deaf . . . . .	5 00
American Society of Deaf Artists . . . . .	5 00
St. Francis Xavier and de l'Epee Society (Catholic) . . . . .	25 00
San Francisco Association of the Deaf . . . . .	5 00
Total (1,559 francs) . . . . .	\$150 00

The same issue of Mr. Gaillard's newspaper contains seven columns of addresses and other impressive proceedings at the commemoration. There was eloquence in both prose and poetry, and ceremonial that made the proper impress upon all who attended.

In the June issue announcement is made of the death of M. Emile Mercier, on Monday, May 22d, in a touching tribute to his memory by the editor of *La Gazette des Sourds-Muets*.

Mr. Emile Mercier was known by several of the prominent deaf of the United States. He visited this country many years ago—we believe at the time of the World's Fair in Chicago. He made friendships in this country which were renewed at the Congress in Paris in 1889, and again in 1912, and was a delightful host whose courtesies and big-hearted friendliness will not be forgotten.

It was to Mr. Emil Mercier that we sent the moiety of a third of the fund to aid the war orphans of Belgium and France, and with characteristic faithfulness Mr. Mercier gave a detailed accounting of its distribution among the suffering and needy deaf.

The funeral services were held at the Church of St. Ferdinand des Ternes in Paris, on Friday, May 26th, and besides the members of the family, including his deaf-mute brother, M. Henri Mercier, there were present representatives of the different organizations of the deaf of France.

The editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL extends condolences to Mrs. Mercier and to M. Henri Mercier, and feels that the deaf of France have lost an able worker in their welfare and a good and generous friend.

## CHICAGO.

"Bill" Thompson makes the welkin ring at noon, at night, at morn, With "Throw away your Hammer, bo, and get yourself a Horn."

So Kernel Smith, of Jacksonville, Decides of horns to get his fill, He takes command with manner bland  
And gets the school a hull brass band!

The University of Illinois six-week summer course in Athletics attended by hundreds of the best school, club and college coaches in the country, under the direction of Zuppke, Huff, Gill and Griffith (the newly-appointed "Czar Landis" of American collegiate athletics) is over.

Two deaf coaches completed the course with credit. Joe Bouchard, coach at the Hartford, Ct., school, and Robey Burns, of Jacksonville, Illinois. Their pictures will appear in the *Silent Worker*.

Burns is now spending a few weeks in the local Mergenthaler Linotype School, perfecting his mastery of the intricate mechanism of the etaino shrdlu. His former post of literary teacher interfering seriously with his coaching, Col. Smith has transferred him to the printing plant, where he will do the actual instructing and bossing, while the capable Camp attends to the editorial duties and such.

This arrangement not only assures Burns of proper opportunities for athletic work, but betters the printing plant 100 per cent—Camp never was a good sign-talker, though a master printer and a fluent editor.

Burns will start football practice two weeks before school opens, having some two dozen candidates on the ground September 5th. They will police the grounds and otherwise prepare for the opening of school every morning, and in the afternoon will cavor in football togs.

Col. Smith evinces his progressiveness by engaging F. S. Fancher as military instructor and bandsman. All boys over 12 years of age will receive military training. Fancher will be remembered as the man who organized the band at Gallaudet College—which “busted” when he left in 1914—and also a band of silents at Goodyear directly after the war.

Col. Smith has also engaged a new principal—Tunis V. Archer from Texas.

Silent activities were completely suspended for the week of July 31st to August 6th, inclusive when not a single trolley car or elevated train ran transportation was solely by foot, railroad or auto. To the loop from nearly any point in the city was 25 cents by touring car, or 15 cents by bumpy trucks equipped with rough wooden benches. How the toilers of this city of three million population managed to reach work is a wonder, yet apparently nearly all did. Two deaths and ten injuries a day were the average toll for transporting over a million riders.

The Sac and Pas business meetings of the 4th and 5th were naturally called off. Also the Sac basket social of the 6th.

For once in large Chicago strikes, public sympathy was wholly and heatedly behind the strikers. Although the surface lines had been compelled to lower fares only 12% per cent, they demanded the workmen take a wage cut of 19 per cent, and work a nine-hour day instead of eight hours. The “L” or elevated line suffering no reduction in fares yet, lined up also. After just six days, a compromise was reached on a reduction of ten cents per hour. Old scale 82 cents, new scale 72 cents—leaving Chicago still the highest scale of traction employees in the United States. The owners' original proposition was a cut from 82 to 65 cents. Eight hours stands.

Fortunately the car company did not begin to start to commerce to carry out its boasted policy of running cars with a force assembled by the notorious Waddell, and by the same labor agencies on West Madison Street that recruited the poor fellows massacred at Herrin two months ago. Had they done so, it is probable Herrin would have seemed tame by comparison. Nine out of ten ordinarily peaceful citizens were worked up to fighting pitch against the high-handed “public be damned” policy of the Wall Street owners of our throughfares, and their titular head Henry A. Blair. Blair had practically wiggled his fingers at Mayor Thompson and a committee of Aldermen trying to bring about arbitration, until even the traction-owned newspapers had to rip him up the back.

It is probable our deaf friends had several amusing experiences taking their luck with trucks and touring cars. Aside from drawing a fool driver who smashed up his Dodge on Michigan Boulevard the last day of the strike, and nearly jarred my false teeth down my windpipe, only one incident worth relating happened to the JOURNAL man.

Leaving work on the *Herald and Examiner* at 2:30 one dark morning, I hoofed around the loop until I found a dilapidated, battered, Ford delivery truck, with soap-lettering “Loop—55th—State—25 cents.” Three coons aboard. The papers said: “In addition to the telephone, Bell invented many

dent charwomen just through scrubbing one of the skyscrapers. After some chinning with the colored chauffeur, they climbed aboard. The bus turned West at 35th Street, and finally ran completely out of gas in the heart of the foreign district, where nothing but signs in Polish and other Bohunk languages graced the windows. It was pay night, and there was I stranded at 3:25 A.M., in a tough, strange locality, with \$97 in bills, considerable silver and jewelry, and no weapon. Have not packed a gun since I turned in my police star in Vancouver and came East soon after war broke out.

The brunette flivver-tamer had a fruitless half-an-hour's guest for gasoline in Hunkeville and Bohunkberg before I left him to set out on a long hunt for civilization. All the stage props were there for “somethin' to happen,” there were several gentlemen of dubious appearance and on the streets; but 45 minutes' brisk walk resulted in crossing the bows of one of those staunch, dependable, reliable “Yellow Cabs.” The rest was easy. Believe me, never was an Irishman so glad to see a splotch of grape disfiguring the landscape as I was to hail “that there Yellow.”

Yet we used to curse a five-minute delay in the elevated or surface service! And we probably will tomorrow. Proving human nature is a peculiar thing.

Edward Hetzel, of Toledo, spent a few days of his vacation in Chicago—bringing good luck in the shape of a settlement of the car strike. Hetzel is the only deaf man employed as a driver in any auto plant, being one of some thirty-five silents in the huge Willys-Overland factory. An ex-Gallaudetian.

Mrs. Beulah Wilson, of Delavan, spent several days in the city, taking in the Pageant of Progress on the Municipal Pier—said to be the longest pier in the world. The advertised “3½ miles of exhibits” in a way are even better than last year. The pageant seems quite well worth the half-dollar admission.

Albert Berg, bon vivant, hail-fellow-well-met, teacher and editor at the Indianapolis School during winter's drear days, and successful salesman for the New England Life Insurance Company here during his summer vacations, upheld the ancient Bergesque traditions at the Pas-a-Pas Club, July 29th, delivering Shakespeare's “Romeo and Juliet” with eclat.

The Pas next monthly literary entertainment has been cancelled, not to interfere with the big C. A. D. picnic at Polonia Grove that day, August 2d.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Hull will be pleased to learn that they are again numbered among Detroiters, after two or three years' absence. Mr. Hull is employed at the Wilson Body Company, and they are domiciled at 248 East Bethune Avenue.

Mrs. F. Hyman and Mrs. Alice Whitton, with their kids, are back in civilization after three weeks in pup tents on the sand dunes near Gary. Those who prophesied mosquitoes, rain, and kindred discomforts, would make life miserable for them, were disappointed, for all campers reported a ripping good time.

Chicago papers carried photos of Derald Loomis, fifteen, who ran away from his Elmhurst home because of scoldings. He is a pupil of the Jacksonville school.

A recent death here was Charles N. Haskins, once widely-known as a teacher in the Ohio school, who came here in 1893—at that time a luminary in deaf ranks. Must have been over 70. It is reported that he had no visible means of support for many years.

Miss Alice Donahue, the popular and energetic Ephphatha-Sac worker, is making an indefinite visit with her old folks in Philadelphia.

George E. Morton has left the Post—one of the four afternoon newspapers—and securing on I. U. pension of \$60 per month is thinking of settling on a small farm after some thirty years on various Chicago daily papers. He seemed on the verge of a breakdown when he quit.

Newspaper work is strenuous, especially for the deaf. Two deaf men remain on Chicago dailies—Melville Cox in the stereotype room of the *Evening American*, and one night ad man on the *Herald and Examiner*.

Mr. Daniel Whitehead, former Detroiter, but now of New Haven, Mich., has blossomed forth with a brand new Ford touring car. He is at present employed as a foreman in a Ypsilanti foundry, and expects to move his family there some time in September.

Mr. Edward Gottlieb, oldest son of Henry Gottlieb, has just returned from a motor trip through Canada, taking in the cities of Hamilton and Kitchener, where he met many of the Canadian deaf.

Fred Moore and his Denver bride—who was Miss Mabel Pearsonhave not yet hit town en route to the East, so far as this office can ascertain.

Lester Hagemeyer, the Sac athlete, gave birth to a baby girl, Wilma Janet, July 23. Beg pardon, the printer meant to state his wife did. She was formerly Miss Grace Lutz.

July 28 Mrs. Nathan Henick, of Toledo—formerly Esther Cohen—also received a baby, here at her parents' home. Boy, named Morton Irving. Mother and child expect to return to Toledo shortly.

Alexander Graham Bell is dead, and the papers said: “In addition to the telephone, Bell invented many

devices to help the deaf. He was founder of the American Society for the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, and contributed \$250,000 to it.”

Grand Secretary Francis P. Gibson of the Frats got back July 29th, after swing around the South, where he attended the installation of three new divisions.

Dates ahead. August 19th—Watermelon social at Pas. 26th—Big C. A. D. picnic at Polonia Grove (take Archer surface car to 4600 Archer Avenue.) September 2d and 3d—Outing and games of Silent A. C. (proposed.) 4th—Labor Day, annual Home Fund Picnic at Polonia Grove; championship declamation contest open to all deaf.

THE MEAGHERS.

## DETROIT.

News items for this column, and new subscriptions to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, will be received by R. V. Jones, 2147 Lyce Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Watch the advertisement in the JOURNAL for new announcements of the Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D.

Wm. Japes is spending his vacation in New York City, where he expects to enjoy himself for a few weeks.

Mrs. Chas. Brown is rustinating in the country at Dryden, Mich., visiting her brother, Claude Hardenburg. She expects to remain a week.

The little son of Mr. C. E. Drake, who has been attending school in the country for the past year, has returned home.

Mr. Wm. Behrendt, who has been employed at the Northwest Motor Company for the past eleven years, got his fingers caught in a milling machine last Friday, but escaped with slight injuries to the last two fingers on his hand. Lucky boy.

Mrs. Peter N. Hellers has returned from her vacation, looking hail and hearty, and ready for another round with her household duties.

Mr. J. C. Chapman has secured work with the Pagenetti Lumber Company, at River Rouge, and is doing well.

The sympathy and condolence of friends and acquaintances are extended to the wife of Mr. Alanson E. Webster, who lost her sister through death last Wednesday, Augst 2d.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Hull will be pleased to learn that they are again numbered among Detroiters, after two or three years' absence. Mr. Hull is employed at the Wilson Body Company, and they are domiciled at 248 East Bethune Avenue.

Mr. C. M. Sadofsky and family left for Cleveland, O., July 5th last, by boat, to spend a few days with Mr. Sadofsky's sister at their summer home near the beach. Returning from Cleveland to Detroit, they drove through by auto, making the trip of over 200 miles between the hours of 9 A.M. and 8:30 P.M., or just eleven and one half hours. They report a good time.

Mr. Eugene P. Rousseau has returned from Kentucky, where he has been spending his vacation with his parents. He is employed in the composing rooms of the *Dearborn Independent*, owned by Henry Ford.

Mr. Henry Gottlieb, who holds the same distinction in Detroit that Mr. Pach does in New York, and who has been on the sick list for the past seven weeks, is now able to be up and out among his friends again. Mr. Gottlieb and his sons have two fine studios in the very heart of the city, and are doing a big business.

Mr. Albert Spence, who left the Flint School for the Deaf back in 1880, passed away at a Traverse City Hospital, July 23d, at the age of sixty-four years. He was the brother of Mrs. B. F. Dahn, of this city, and Seth Spence, of Ypsilanti. The interment was made at Belleville, Mich.

Mr. Daniel Whitehead, former Detroiter, but now of New Haven, Mich., has blossomed forth with a brand new Ford touring car. He is at present employed as a foreman in a Ypsilanti foundry, and expects to move his family there some time in September.

Mr. Edward Gottlieb, oldest son of Henry Gottlieb, has just returned from a motor trip through Canada, taking in the cities of Hamilton and Kitchener, where he met many of the Canadian deaf.

Mrs. Herman Fritz, Leo Kuehn and Henry Frahm, took a forty-three mile motor trip, Sunday, July 31st, to Mr. Braun's farm near Ann Arbor. They report a splen-

dous time.

The writer of this column was very agreeably surprised, August 5th, to receive a hearty letter of congratulations from Mrs. C. C. Colby, of Washington, D. C., the former Detroit correspondent for the JOURNAL, in which she expressed the hope that all her “subs”

would come to my support.

We sincerely appreciate the compliment, and its attending well wishes, and can only hope that through earnest efforts, and unbiased square dealing, we may at

tain the popularity that she herself enjoyed.

Mrs. Colby states that her daughter, Violet, left Washington for Detroit, on June 22d last, and is now employed in one of Detroit's banks, where she has a cage all her own. Mrs. C. was to have followed suit and went on to Oakland. Having passed Tracy and Livermore, the Ford's party reached Hotel Harrison (one of the best hotels in Oakland) before midnight of the same day Fresno was left. It was very cool all the way from Merced down.

All the Angelinos, who left Fresno, were up there already and made their headquarters at the hotel until July 5th. They spent the day of June 30th visiting relatives, sight-seeing and meeting the members of the Oakland Silent Athletic Club in their hall, one block from Hotel Harrison. The next day, July 1st, was pleasantly passed in the way of playing pool, cards, etc., at the Oakland Silent Athletic Club, of sight seeing and of visiting old acquaintances.

A communication from Mrs. B. P. Green, of Toledo, states a colored deaf mute wedding was held in Trinity Church, in that city recently, with pomp and splendor, with a large number of colored hearing friends of the couple present.

Rev. Mr. Charles spent the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Green on his last visit to Toledo, and enjoyed their genial hospitality.

Interesting developments are forthcoming in the near future regarding the Michigan Association of the Deaf. Watch this column for particulars. R. V. JONES.

## LOS ANGELES.

# NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Staten Island, N. Y.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Ulmer Park will again be crowded this coming Saturday, August 19th, when Brooklyn Division, No. 23, expects to be the host to about a thousand deaf-mutes, that attendance being the regular crowd at their annual picnic.

The day will be started with a baseball game between the Brooklyn and Newark Frats for a bronze plaque. Various games will follow, for which winners of firsts and seconds will receive useful prizes.

Brother Pach will focus his camera on the crowd of Frats, and we hope

that for once Brooklyn Division

will be able to show its strength on a print, a thing that has not been

possible for a long time, as all of its

members could never manage to

get a hall big enough to hold all of them and also Pach's camera at the same time.

Manhattan and Bronx Divisions will also be photographed in the open.

There will be a bicycle race of two miles. Silver and bronze medals will be awarded in this event.

Prof. Sweyd's orchestra will then take the stand, and there will be enough musicians to make the dance pavilion resound all over with the music.

Children twelve years of age and less will be admitted free. Besides, there will be special games for them with useful prizes for the winners.

Every deaf person in New York City knows how to reach Ulmer Park, but we give the information for the out-of-towners, who never miss the Frat picnic. So take West End B. R. T. subway, and get off at 25th Avenue, walk three blocks to the Park.

Mr. Gilbert Hicks, of Westbury, L. I., one of the oldest graduates of the New York Institution, died on Friday, August 11th, and was buried on Sunday, August 13th. He was born at North Hempstead, L. I., in 1838, and was in his 85th year when he died. The records show that he was born deaf. He entered school in 1849, graduating in 1859—sixty-three years ago. He was a Quaker, but often attended the services at St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes.

The funeral services were held at the Quaker Meeting House. An address was made by Mr. Wm. W. Cocks. The casket was covered with gray cloth and had no handles. The burial was in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Among those present at the funeral were: Mrs. Edward Rappolt, Miss A. E. Judge, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thompson, Mr. Robert Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fettscher, Mr. and Mrs. George Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Gilbert, Miss E. Smith, Mrs. Butterly, Mr. Samuel Cox, Dr. Thomas F. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Dickerson, of Boston, were guests of Mrs. Felix A. Simonson on Tuesday, August 8th. In the afternoon they motored in Mrs. Simonson's limousine to Brighton Beach Baths, stopping on the way at Flatbush to see Mrs. E. Souweine, who is sick at her sister's home. At the beach they had the pleasure of meeting about twenty or twenty-five deaf friends, among them Mrs. Harry P. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Bramson, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Loew and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bachrach and their pretty daughter, Cecilia, Misses Beatrice A. Chandler, Esther H. Spanton, Vera Hoffman, Bessie Frey and her mother and sister, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Annie Sweyd, Mr. Frank Lux and his mother, Messrs. H. C. Kohlman, Samuel Frankenstein, Edwin A. Hodgson. With the last named three and Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson, they went to Whyte's restaurant for dinner and afterwards to the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

A letter was received from Mrs. Anna Doris Flood, Chairman of the Chelsea Clinic Committee of the Society for Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis, acknowledging the generous invitation of the Blue Bird Club to take seven of the children to Luna Park. During July Misses Vera Hoffman and Bessie Frey, acting for the members of the club, took the children in an auto-bus from Times Square to Coney Island and return. They enjoyed several of the many amusement features of Luna Park, were treated to ice cream, candy, etc., and seven of the happiest children in New York reached the hospital at 8:30 that evening, with memories of a day that will cling to them always as they grow up into big men and women.

On Saturday morning, July 8th, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Malone and four children went to Newburgh, N. Y., for a vacation of two months and to visit her mother. Mr. and

Mrs. William J. Rosborough, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Malone and children left Sunday morning, July 30th, for an automobile trip to Maybrook, to his wife's sister's house. Mrs. John J. Malone stayed there for one week. Every Saturday morning Mr. John J. Malone goes to Newburgh, N. Y. They will arrive home on Labor Day.

Nellie Leibsohn, daughter of Harry Leibsohn, returned home after spending four weeks with her aunt Nellie Van Note at Keansburg, N. J. She is now preparing for an outing with the camp girls' to Spring Valley, N. Y., for two weeks. She starts on Monday, August 14th. She regrets that she won't be able to attend the Frats' Picnic, of which her father is a member.

Mrs. James McNelly and son have returned home after having spent two weeks vacation with her sister, Mrs. Archie J. McLaren, in her bungalow at Keansburg, N. J. Mrs. McLaren may probably stay there till after Labor Day. They all enjoyed the whole time in bathing, enjoying the best of health.

The gloomy and forlorn looks Mr. A. A. Cohn is bearing around with him nowadays, is due to his little family being away in the country and are not expected back till some time in September. To drown his melancholy feelings, he will travel up and spend a few days with them.

Mrs. Salina G. Simons denies that she is nearing ninety years, and requests that the item printed last week be corrected. Her eightieth birthday occurred last May. That is all, except that she often thinks about St. Ann's Church and wishes she were strong enough to attend.

A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Heuser (nee Kate Brede Meyer), on Wednesday, August 9th. The baby weighed eight and three quarter pounds at birth and will be named Anne Louise.

Fred Parker sends us a picture post-card from Jacksonville, Fla. Just how long he is going to stay in Florida the card does not state. He is a Fanwood graduate, a printer, and an intelligent young man.

A baby-boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Parkes, on Tuesday, August 8th, 1922. Mrs. Parkes is the daughter of Mr. Anthony Capelle. The new comer will be known as Kenneth Carroll Parkes.

Mr. F. W. Meinken and Silent Regan returned last week from Portland, Me., after a month's sojourn there. Silent Regan won four boxing bouts, and the fans went wild over him.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Glynn are at Asbury Park, but whether they are fishing, swimming, or sunbathing on the board walk, the writer knoweth not.

## SEATTLE

The principal event in Seattle lately was the Frat automobile party to Snoqualmie Pass, July 30th. It proved a greater drawing card than its promoters had any idea of. The plan was for the deaf on both the east and west sides of the Cascades to go in automobiles by way of Snoqualmie Pass and meet at Lake Keechelus, a few miles to the east of the summit of the pass. Over sixty people came from the west side, including hearing relatives and friends of the deaf. Four hired cars left Seattle Sunday morning and there were nine or ten private cars from different places, including Seattle, Everett, and Renton. Between thirty and forty people came from the different points on the east side, including Yakima, Wenatchee, and Ellensburg.

Unfortunately, what would otherwise have been a most enjoyable outing was marred by a serious accident. One of the Seattle hired cars, while turning a curve, skidded off the road and rolled over an embankment. All of the eight occupants were thrown out and severely bruised. It is a wonder that no one was killed. The occupants of the car were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhn, Dr. and Mrs. Olof Hansson, Mr. J. T. Bodley, all of Seattle; Miss Addie Medley, employed at the Vancouver School, and a lady from Missouri visiting in Seattle; Mrs. Hodge of La Plata, and the driver, Mr. Arthur Allen of Seattle, an experience jitney driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson were most severely injured and were placed in a car and taken to Renton for emergency treatment. Mrs. Hanson was stunned and taken unconscious. She was severely bruised on the left side of her head, her left eye closed and swollen and her neck stiff. Dr. Hanson's right arm was broken near the shoulder. The other injured were taken a few miles further on to the hotel at Lake Keechelus, and a doctor summoned from Enumclaw. Mrs. Hodge had a rib broken, and was bruised about the mouth and face. Mrs. Kuhn suffered an injury of the back. Mr. Kuhn was bruised about the body. Miss Medley was bruised in the face and chest. Mr. Bodley was bruised on

the neck and body. The driver was severely cut on the leg, requiring nine stitches by the doctor. All the injured will recover.

The road where the accident happened is narrow, barely room for two cars to pass each other. It is cut out of the hill side on one side and filled in on the other side, with no guard on the filled side on the curves. The car was going slowly along the edge when it skidded and upset and rolled over. It is said that the skidding was due to soft gravel, which gave way when the heavy car came on it. The car turned completely over one full turn and then started on the second turn, when it was stopped by a log. The occupants of the car, however, did not stop, but were thrown clear of the car among the logs beyond. The car was a complete wreck.

The brother of Mr. Adams, of Renton, did the most to help those injured. He first took Dr. and Mrs. Hanson to Renton, fifty miles from the wreck, and then returned and brought Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn, with such of his family as he could accommodate, while some of the members of his family had to return in other cars.

The arrangements for the trip were in charge of Mr. A. W. Wright. It was a trip that will not soon be forgotten, but all are glad that it did not turn out worse.

Mr. Cyrus G. Fawker, of Minneapolis, has been in Seattle several months enjoying himself and the climate for which our city is famous. Incidentally he bought out a barber shop in a swell club building, but later found that the location was not exactly to his taste, so he decided to sell out. After waiting a little while he found a purchaser and sold out his interest, clearing \$350.00 on an investment of \$500.00. A good many Minnesota deaf have come to this part of the country, and most of them seem to have a head for business.

Mrs. Antoinette Sprague, of Chicago, mother of Mr. Geo. H. Sprague, engrave, with Crescent Engraving Co., Chicago, has been visiting in Seattle. She is a hearing lady, but well informed about the deaf. Her son was educated orally, but later attended the Wisconsin School at Delavan, and Mrs. Sprague is emphatically of the opinion that the sign language is good for the deaf, and that all the deaf should have an opportunity to learn and use it.

John E. Hagadorn and Clementine Germon were married July 15th at the parsonage of Reverend Gaertner. Only a few personal friends were present. They have gone to housekeeping in Seattle.

The Lutheran Church is to be opened for service August 13th.

Mrs. Jesse A. West left July 19th for Alaska to join her husband. In this connection, the following item was telegraphed to the Seattle Times, July 16th:

"J. A. West, pioneer Dawson boilermaker, and his son, W. B. West, who returned to Dawson, Y. T., from the Miller and Glacier district recently, where they spent several months prospecting, report having located good pay on the north fork of the Sixty-mile, near Glacier. They found one nugget worth 55 cents, and a good average of smaller gold. They sank twenty-one holes, having a total of more than 300 feet."

The Commencement exercises at the University of Washington are always interesting and the demand for seats much greater than the supply. The graduating class this year was the largest in the history of the University, numbering over 650. It was interesting to see them all march to the platform and get their diplomas. Miss Marion Fay Hanson was one of them and received the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration.

Mrs. B. Tiegel, mother of Mrs. Agatha Tiegel Hanson, died at her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., June 22d, at the ripe age of seventy-seven.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wood are back in Seattle to stay for several months. Mr. Wood has sold his Ford, and now uses the street cars like other people.

The Home Fund of the Washington State Association of the Deaf is growing steadily, and the association now has over \$1,700.00 in the treasury. The Fourth of July each year is donation day for the Home Fund, and over \$70.00 was raised at the picnic. The location of the Home is receiving consideration. Some want it near Vancouver, arguing that there will always be some deaf teachers at the State school who will take an interest in the Home. Others think that the Home should be near Seattle, the metropolis of the State, where the large number of deaf can be of service and help to the Home. Still others argue that the Home should be east of the mountains, and they are backed by medical authorities, who claim that the dry climate is preferable for people suffering from rheumatism to the damp climate nearer the coast. As rheumatism is a common ailment old people this matter is worth considering.

OLOF HANSON.

Seattle, Wash.,  
August 4, 1922.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

August 12, 1922—Upon our return Tuesday from Fort Wayne we found the below account of the picnic given for the benefit of the Indiana Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf sent on by our friend, Mr. Nelson I. Snyder. "A friend in need is a friend indeed" was well illustrated by a good crowd from Cincinnati and other nearby points of Ohio.

Wife and I left Dayton, Sunday morning, a little after nine o'clock, for Glen Miller's Park, Richmond, Indiana, where a picnic was scheduled for that day by boosters of the proposed Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf.

The road where the accident happened is narrow, barely room for two cars to pass each other. It is cut out of the hill side on one side and filled in on the other side, with no guard on the filled side on the curves. The car was going slowly along the edge when it skidded and upset and rolled over. It is said that the skidding was due to soft gravel, which gave way when the heavy car came on it. The car turned completely over one full turn and then started on the second turn, when it was stopped by a log. The occupants of the car, however, did not stop, but were thrown clear of the car among the logs beyond. The car was a complete wreck.

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Wife and I left Dayton

St. Paul, Minn.

In the first kitten ball game of the inter-city series for the Twin City deaf championship the St. Paul Silents triumphed over the Minneapolis Silents, by the score of 6 to 2 in seven innings, in Minneapolis, August 6th.

In the first inning, Wilson singled and went to second on the play. Senkbeil struck out while Wilson was out while trying to steal. Walser walked and scored on Inhofer's triple. St. Paul scored four runs on Easthouse's grounder, Ungaretti's single, and Lust's home run. Henneman singled, and was caught stealing, Langford to Lamby.

Minneapolis failed to score in the first six innings, and never able to overcome this in the seventh.

Both teams are to play for the "Thompson Club" jug, on August 13th. Minneapolis will play with St. Paul on the latter's field.

The box score:

St. Paul	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wilson, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Senkbeil, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Walser, 3b	3	1	3	3	0	1
Inhofer, 1st	3	1	1	0	1	0
Easthouse, 2b	3	1	2	2	0	0
Ungaretti, r. ss	3	1	1	0	1	0
Lust, 2nd	3	1	1	0	1	0
Henneman, lf	1	0	1	0	1	0
Rishay, 1b	2	0	0	7	0	0
Chenvert, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	9	21	7	1
Minneapolis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Matthews, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Stuart, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Jay, lf, cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
R. Fielder, 1st	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lusby, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0
B. Seibler, cf, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kyane, 1b	3	0	1	0	9	1
Langford, c	3	1	1	7	0	0
Sagel, p	2	0	1	0	0	1
Clark, r. ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	9	21	8	1

**SUMMARY:**—Home runs—Lust. Three base hits—Inhofer. Two base hits—Walser, Sagel. Left on bases—St. Paul, 7; Minneapolis, 9. Struck out—By Sagel, 6; Wilson, 1. Bases on balls—Off Sagel, 6; Wilson, 1. Time—One hour and ten minutes. Umpires—Poelzer and Berger. Scorer, Fetzer.

"BETTER TIMES" NAME OF NEW HIP SHOW.

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM HIPPODROME PROMISES A SUPER-SPECTACLE TO SURPASS THE BEST OF FORMER YEARS—NAME AS A NATIONAL SLOGAN.

Charles Dillingham has selected for the title of the new Hippodrome show "Better Times," a happy phrase which might well be adopted by the country at large as a slogan indicative of the era of prosperity the country is now entering upon. "Better Times," which will be staged by R. H. Burnside, follows logically "Get Together," last year's production which had its title from the speech of President Harding calling upon the country for co-operation to regain the prosperity traditional of the United States.

Mr. Dillingham's selection of titles in the past have been equally felicitous. "Hip Hip Hooray" was a sort of national cheer that the big playhouse had returned to the form of amusement for which it was created and by which it had endeared itself to the American public. "Cheer Up" was selected at a time when the nation deep in the war and those at home needed everything possible to keep them to that fine morale that was being daily tried by the sorrowing fortunes of war. Then came the armistice, peace, and fittingly "Happy Days" throughout the land as well as at the Hippodrome. "Good Times," the next year, was the constant reminder of the new era of peace and fulfillment which followed readjustment of the war. And as if in answer comes the slogan of "Better Times."

The naming of the big Hippodrome show has an importance which is not shared by any other branch of theatrical endeavor. Polls of the audiences that crowd the huge playhouse from Labor Day to Spring, show that the two million persons who enjoy the annual spectacle come from all over the United States and the insular possessions. The effect of the name of the Hippodrome production upon the country at large can easily be seen. With "prosperity just around the corner," the Hippodrome will be ready to lead the cheering with its banner, "Better Times."

Rehearsals for "Better Times" started last week at the armories, as the stage of the Hippodrome is used for the building of the massive production. The international element which was always a feature of the Hippodrome until the war interfered, will be emphasized this year, and in every way it is promised that the show will be of the magnitude and elegance of the big theatre at its best.

Mrs. Walter E. Kadel and daughter, Laura, of 7 East Main Street, Port Jervis, N. Y., left today on No. 7 for a 3-months' visit to Mrs. Kadel's home in Texas and expects to return about Nov. 1. She will stop off in Chicago for a day or two and will be the guest of Hon. and Mrs. W. S. Bennett, of that city.

### Thirty-sixth Convention.

The Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf.

September 1st to 2d, 1922.

Meetings to be held in the Parish House of St. James' Church, Lancaster, Pa.

PROGRAM  
FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30 O'CLOCK.

Invocation.

Address of Welcome by the Hon. Frank Musser, of Lancaster.

Response.

Reading Call for this Meeting.

Reading of minutes of last Meeting.

Annual Report of the Board of Managers.

Appointment of Committees.

New Business.

Announcements.

Adjournment.

EVENING SESSION AT 8 O'CLOCK.  
PUBLIC MEETING.

Invocation.

Annual Address by President of the Society.

Annual Report of the Board of Trustees of the Home.

Addresses by Presidents or delegates of Local Branches.

Announcements.

Adjournment.

(Reception with refreshments will close the evening session.)

SATURDAY MORNING, 9 O'CLOCK,  
SEPTEMBER 2, 1922.

Invocation.

Reports of Committees.

Unfinished Business.

Introduction of Resolutions.

Election of Four Managers.

Recess for Reorganization of Board of Managers.

New Business.

Announcements.

Adjournment sine die.

On Saturday afternoon there will be either a picnic or excursion to some place of interest.

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS—F. C. Smielau (Chairman), A. M. Fahnestock, John L. Wise.

LOCAL COMMITTEE—John C. Etter (Chairman), T. M. Purvis, D. H. Rohrer, John Shelly, Mrs. T. M. Purvis, Mrs. J. C. Etter, Mrs. M. Sensenig.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

STEVENS HOUSE—The Stevens House proposes to take care of approximately one hundred persons or less, as per advance notice on or about the first of September, 1922, at the following rate: Supper at night, sleeping accommodations and breakfast in the morning, and lunch at noon, all to be served upon the American plan at \$3.50 per person. Special large rooms with two double beds accommodating four persons and the large ball room dormitory style to be used. Good food will be served and comfortable accommodations offered. Ten days' advance notice of approximate number must be given to the Stevens House.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK—European plan (no meals included). Rates are \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50. Double bath or shower, \$2.00 double Club breakfasts, 35¢ to 70¢ cents. Luncheon, noon and evening, 25¢ to 50¢ cents. Regular dinner, 75 cents.

HOTEL WHEATLAND—Lodging only. Single, \$1.00; Double, \$1.50; \$2.00; \$2.50; \$3.00; \$3.50; \$4.00; \$4.50; \$5.00; \$5.50; \$6.00.

WEBER HOTEL—Running water, \$1.50 double. Bath or shower, \$2.00 double Club breakfasts, 35¢ to 70¢ cents. Luncheon, noon and evening, 25¢ to 50¢ cents. Regular dinner, 75 cents.

SWAN HOTEL—Room and meals \$2.50 per day.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT.

St. Ann's Church, every Sunday, during June, July and August, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month 10:30 A.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, every Sunday 3 P.M. Except first Sunday of the month.

Services at Newburgh, at Stamford and other places, by appointment.

Office Hours at Guild House: Mornings, 9 to 12; evenings, 7 to 8:30; except Monday and Thursday.

REV. JOHN H. KENT,  
511 West 148th Street,  
New York City.

NOTICE TO OHIO.

There will be a new feature during the coming Reunion of the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association to be held in Columbus, O., on September 1st, 2d and 3d, in the shape of a conference of various Aid Societies and Ohio Divisions of the N. F. S. D. for the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. This will be followed by a reception and dance with music in their honor.

Mr. H. C. Anderson, President of the N. F. S. D., will grace the Conference with his presence.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

### NINTH

### ANNUAL PICNIC and FRATERNIVAL

under the auspices of the

Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

to be held at

FLORAL PARK

Jane Street and Boulevard North Bergen, N. J.

On Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 26, 1922

MUSIC BY MRS. L. BEGGS

ADMISSION - (Including War Tax) - 55 CENTS

### PROGRAMME

Prizes

Base Ball Game—Deaf-Mutes' Union League vs. Newark  
Tug-of-War—Jersey City vs. Newark. (Banner to winning team.)  
50 yards dash, Sack Race, Bowling, Potato Race.

LADIES—50 yards dash, Sack Race, Ball Throwing, Rope Skipping, Potato Race.

Boys—Ball Target, Girls—Rope skipping

Dancing Contest—Leaving Cups to the best dancers, and also Dancing contest.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE—Albert E. Dirkes (Chairman), Albert Balmuth, Edward Bradley (Secretary), Henry R. Coe, Samuel D. Smith, Walter Pease, Gus A. Matz, John M. Larsen, William Waterbury.

To Reach Park—From New York and Newark, take Hudson and Manhattan Tube to Summit Avenue Station, Jersey City, then gey bus on P. R. R. Bridge direct to Park. From Hoboken Ferries take Summit Avenue trolley car with sign in front reading: "Hackensack Plank Road," get off at Jane Street and walk one block to Park.

**\$50 IN CASH PRIZES \$50**

Note—The amount of \$50 reserved for Prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most Unique, Original, Handsome and Comical.

### TWENTIETH

### ANNUAL Prize Masquerade Ball

GIVEN BY THE

Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D.

Saturday Evening, November 11, 1922

ARMISTICE DAY

AT

Concordia Hall Temple Building

21 Monroe Avenue, 8th Floor. Take Elevator.

Admission, - - - - - 50 cents

MUSIC BY HORGER'S ORCHESTRA.

### THE COMMITTEE

Ivan Heymann, Chairman, 1608 Benito Avenue.

Alex. Losinger, Vice-Chairman, William Greenbaum

Ralph Adams, Ed. Ball

Geo. A. May, Ben. J. Beaver

AUG. 13--18, 1923

Your route should be

Seaboard Air Line Ry.

S. B. MURDOCK,  
General Eastern Passenger Agent,  
142 West 42d Street,  
New York City.

### RESERVED

November 18, 1922

V. B. G. A. A.

A Feast for the Inner Man

to be served by the</p